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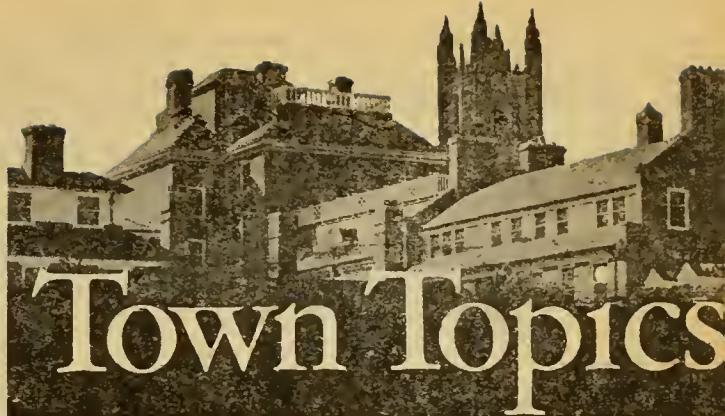
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WE NOMINATE

Paul Ridgely Chesebro, lanky, transplanted Connecticut Yankee, whose devotion to this community's best interests—as a member of the High School and Hun School faculties, as Borough Recorder, as an enthusiastic citizen—helps make Princeton a better place in which to live. First appearing on the scene in 1926, the recipient of a University research fellowship following his graduation from Amherst College, Chesebro on the eve of the "Depression of '29" turned his back on test-tubes and laboratories and elected to make a life work of teaching.

For over a decade he explored the possibilities of privately-financed education. When not serving one institution, either in an executive or teaching capacity, he was engaged in college tutoring, earning among Princeton undergraduates of the 1930's an enviable reputation for his ability to clarify the fundamentals of chemistry and physics. It was during his four-year tenure as Hun's Assistant Headmaster that he utilized evenings and weekends in completing the requirements for a New Jersey teacher's certificate and in 1940 he accepted the often-extended invitation to bolster the High School's math department while continuing part-time science teaching at Hun.

In the same way he made time at Amherst for extra-curricular activities, this 42-year old native of Mystic, Connecticut, crams his weeks with the myriad "non-academic" responsibilities that make a teacher's career all that it is. He serves as the junior class' adviser, coaches tennis, heads the Teachers' Salary Committee and supervises the business side of school dramatics. Civic services include four years on the Township Board of Education, three as a member of the war-time police reserves.

A confirmed Independent in politics, who calls his shots as he sees them, Chesebro last year accepted the Borough Recordership with natural misgivings and with the understanding that there would be "no outside interference." Admittedly possessing at the outset little more than a layman's knowledge of the law, he has initiated a continuing study of courtroom procedures, has made a practice of consulting legal authorities in those cases where his New England-sharpened common sense might waver and has contributed to Princetonians' collective sense of security by announcing and adhering to a stiff, but eminently fair, schedule of fines for traffic violations.

For inducing in his students a real desire for the knowledge which he wishes to impart; for endowing the Recorder's Court with an admirable sense of balance seldom found in municipalities of the Borough's size; for remaining in Princeton's service despite the highly flattering offer made by one of the Atlantic Seaboard's outstanding schools of education; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

PRINCETON'S

MAN OF THE WEEK

August 10-16, 1947

PATRON

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Town Topics

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Vol. II, No. 22 August 10-16, 1947

Topics of the Town

Veterans Ask for Action. The heads of the four veterans' organizations in Princeton this week launched a united campaign gauged to bring the question of the low-cost housing shortage to the fore in municipal planning and keep it there. The letter they wrote was both frank and practical; the reply it drew clearly defined the familiar fate of many a Borough-Township problem.

To David L. Lloyd, chairman of the Borough Housing Authority, went the plea phrased by Arthur Bremen for Legion Post 76, T. Morgan Harris for Legion Post 218, Harry M. Johnson for VFW Post 4949 and Reuben H. Gross for AVC Chapter 1. Said the quartet of veterans: "little or nothing has been done since the end of the war to alleviate permanently the deplorable housing situation in Princeton." They cited receipt of 320 requests for 16 temporary units, asked that immediate action be taken to plan and construct municipal housing with an average monthly rental of \$45, which they assert is too low a figure to interest private enterprise.

Mr. Lloyd, assuring the veterans of the Housing Authority's sympathy with their feelings, indicated that construction of such a project will begin "early next year" in the John-Lytle Street

(Continued on page four)

Mothers—We have just received Mosquito Netting Canopy. It affords perfect protection against insect pests. Tailored generously to fit the coach. Made of fine weave marquisette, locked mesh. Thorne the Druggist, 168 Nassau Street.

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Sports in Short

Saturday Softball. The first All-Star double header staged by the Community Softball League Saturday afternoon on the Country Day School field proved highly enjoyable to the spectators and the value of team-play to the participants.

In each of two contests, the first-place entry in its league took on the best combination of players that could be picked from teams ranking below it. After three hours of action, the College Entrance Board had triumphed over its all-star opponents by a 7-4 count in an overtime battle and the Phantoms, pace-setters in the "A" League, had blanked their opposition, 3-0.

The opener was a ding-dong affair that was tied up most of the way, went two extra rounds beyond the customary seven. Leyton Carter lost little time in breaking the ice when he timed a slow pitch perfectly in the first inning, driving the ball into deep left center for a home run and a 1-0 lead for the all-stars of the "B" circuit.

Held scoreless for two frames, the College Board rode into a 3-1 lead in the top of the third when Joe Matlack, Harry Garrison and Don Peterson completed the circuit. The lead was short-lived, however, for Bob Mitchell, Walter Foley and Arch Browne sparked an all-star rally that deadlocked the count at 3-all in the same inning and eventually sent the battle into overtime.

George Garrison reopened the scoring in the top of the eighth when he reached second on a pop-fly double that the short fielder of ten-man teams in bygone days would have put in his hip pocket. But the rules cut the playing personnel to nine, the ball fell just beyond second base and Garrison had a life with two gone. Nick Rossi's sharp single to left brought him the rest of the way around.

(Continued on page seven)

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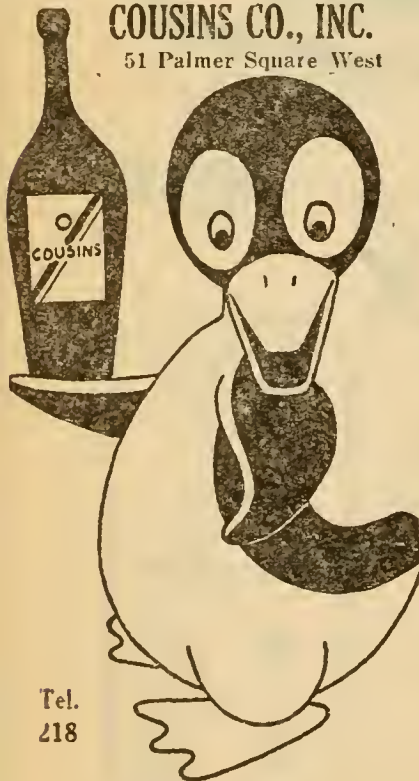
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(Continued from page two)

area. But he also informed them that with the exception of this site, additional land is available only in the Township.

His closing remark will bring a delegation of veterans to the Township Committee meeting Monday night. "Township officials have been approached on the matter," he declared, "but no housing committee has been appointed by them to study this problem. Real cooperation has, therefore, been impossible."

Mercurial Messages. Beginning this Saturday, a revolutionary method of transmitting telegrams will go into effect at the Western Union office, Manager Howard F. Hamer told us this week. Here in Princeton, there will be little change, but in the big receiving station at Philadelphia, the messages will now be automatically relayed to their proper destinations by a reperforator machine. The procedure features an electronic device, is about four times as fast as the now out-moded method of gumming down incoming tape, sorting and relaying manually.

Thus transmission time for messages from Princeton will now be a mere 15 minutes as opposed to an average of one hour. (We were strongly cautioned by Mr. Hamer to stress the fact that delivery time is *extra*, but even then, he admitted, completion of a telephone

(Continued on page eight)

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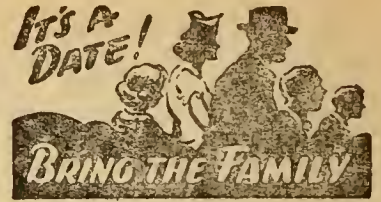
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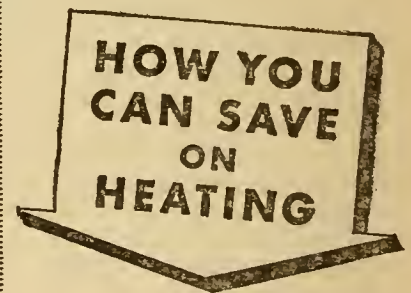
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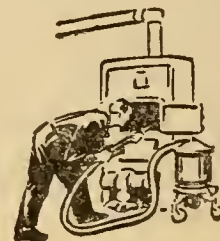
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Calendar of the Week

Saturday, August 9th

8:00 p.m.: Concert marking closing exercises of Westminster Choir College Summer session; Princeton High School Auditorium.

Sunday, August 10th

7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

11:00 a.m.: Sermon, the Rev. Pennington Corson, pastor of Milltown Methodist Church; Princeton Methodist Church. Sermon, the Rev. Victor B. Stanley, Jr.; Trinity Episcopal Church.

"Treasure in Earthen Vessels," the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Union Service for First and Second Presbyterian Churches; Second Church.

Friends Service of Worship; Murray-Dodge Hall; University Campus.

3:30 p.m.: Dedication of "Highland," former Thomas S. Dignan estate, as Novitiate of Marianite Sisters of Holy Cross; Blessing by the Most Rev. William A. Griffin, Bishop of Trenton; Cedar Grove Road.

8:00 p.m.: Special Lutheran Evening Service; Sermon, "The Greatest Question," the Rev. Milton J. Nauss; Motion Picture, "The Power of God;" Chapel Westminster Choir College.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, August 11th

8:00 p.m.: Township Committee meeting, Township Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Free, Open-Air Movies; Princeton High School.

Tuesday, August 12th

8:00 p.m.: Meeting Princeton Chapter No. 1, AVC; "The Marshall Plan for European Reconstruction," Percy W. Bidwell, Director of Studies at Council on Foreign Relations; SPIA Building, Ivy Lane.

Thursday, August 14th

9:00 p.m.: Block Dance, Princeton High School.

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News of the Theatres

The Playhouse

They Won't Believe Me (Fri., Sat.) is a combination character-study and courtroom drama involving Robert Young, his wife whom he doesn't love and two girls he does. Not much here.

Dear Ruth (Sun. thru Wed.) is dated, farcical comedy about an adolescent who sees to it that her family gives its all to the war-effort. William Holden, Mona Freeman, Joan Caulfield do their best in a drawn-out picture that has some good moments.

I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now (Thurs. Fri., Sat.) is another musical biography, this one paying interminable tribute to the good old days of vaudeville, as the hero goes from church organ to Broadway. With Mark Stevens, Lenore Aubert.

Garden Theatre

The Vigilantes Return (Fri., Sat.) sends Jon Hall and Margaret Lindsay through their paces in a routine western.

The Lost Honeymoon (Mon., Tues., Wed.) is an inconsequential piece of comedy with Franchot Tone and Ann Richards setting the pace.

The Slave Girl (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) features Yvonne DeCarlo in a film that tries to poke fun at those who make lavish comic-adventure pictures, is about as good as the talking camel in its cast who remarks "We camels prefer doctors two to one."

The McCarter

This week, the well-known comedy-drama with the journalistic setting, "The Front Page." Next week, you can see Zasu Pitts if you want in "The Late Christopher Bean."

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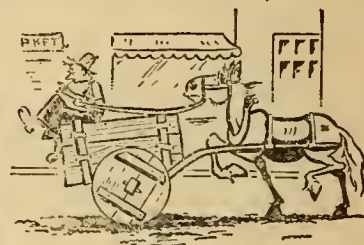
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SPORTS IN SHORT

(Continued from page three)

Three College Board misplays in the bottom of the round cost them the victory at that juncture as the all-stars knotted the count with an unearned tally. But in the top of the ninth, the lid blew off. Jack Gorman was safe on an error, Joe Matlack scratched a single and Harry Garrison weighed in with a home run when a shoestring catch failed in left field. The all-stars went down in order in their half of the round and credit for the 7-4 victory went to Frank Matthews, who hurled the last six innings and gave up just two hits.

The Phantoms' triumph was largely the work of Jim Phox, the victors' able pitcher, and brother Tom, who had a perfect day at the plate with two singles and a triple and scored two of the three runs. While Tom was demonstrating what a clean-up hitter is for, Jim limited the all-stars in the "A" League to three hits and allowed only one man to reach third.

Jim Phox led off in the second with a triple which the southpaw slugger pulled straight down the left-field foul line. Tom Moore's infield out, pitcher to first, served to bring him in a moment later.

Four hits and two more runs in the fourth sewed up the game for the Phantoms. Sim Moss, victors' catcher, opened with a single to center. After Isaiah Fisher had flied out, Tom Phox also hit safely over second. Moss raced to third on the blow and Phox took second on the play for his teammate at the hot corner.

Jim Phox then skied out to right, bringing Moss Home and advancing his brother to third. The latter crossed the plate when Tom Moore singled over second.

Al Perone collected two of the losers' hits, one of them a double, while Jim Wheeler was credited with the other, also a two-base shot. Huck McCreedy

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worked well for the losers, giving up seven hits, no walks and fanning five. But in each game—as might well be expected—lack of team-play which any all-star aggregation will experience proved one of the deciding factors.

Both contests were thoroughly worthwhile and Ray Brickley, in charge of the doubleheader for the Y.M.C.A., plans to make it an annual affair. Incidentally, play-offs under the Shaughnessy system will start this month in both leagues.

The line score for both games:

	R. H. E.
College Board	0 0 3 0 0 0 1 3—7 8 4
"B" All-Stars	1 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0—4 9 2
Crane and Matthews (4), H. Garrison; Rosenberg and Lucey (6), Dulhagen and Calkins (6).	
Phantoms	0 1 0 2 0 0 0—3 7 0
"A" All-Stars	0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 1
J. Phox and Moss; McCreedy and Ceraso.	

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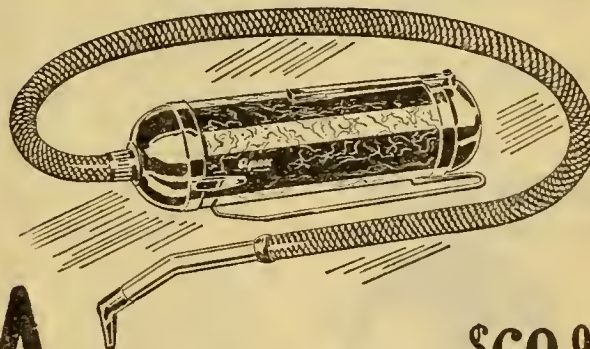
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(Continued from page four)

call in 10 minutes should make total elapsed time less than half an hour for a straight wire.)

The next move, we were informed, is construction of a national network of towers which will utilize radio beams to send 2,000 telegrams at once. One such beacon already stands near Rocky Hill, ready for duty on the New York-to-Washington run. It will take eight years for this project to be completed, but when it's ready we have high hopes that the hum of the nation's thoughts overhead will sound something like a jet plane going by only more musical.

Miscellany. Burglars entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erling Dorf, 61 Hodge Road, Friday night . . . next evening, police had the most serious knife-fight in several years on their hands when Daniel Powell, 140 Witherspoon Street, and Jethrow Sexton, 36½ Witherspoon Street, inflicted wounds on each other "from head to foot in an argument over the latter's wife," Detective Henry H. Bovie reported.

Boys have been born at Princeton Hospital to Mr. & Mrs. Charles Agle, 10 Stanworth Lane; Mr. & Mrs. Gerould Hollingsworth, 100 Stockton Street; and Mr. & Mrs. Robert Bastedo, Herrontown Road . . . the August Borough Council meeting, slated to hear the Greenholm ordinance and to consider zoning the south side of Nassau Street below Harrison as a business area, has been postponed to a week from Tuesday to permit all vacationing members to return.

Mrs. Margaret T. Corey of 43 Palmer Square has retired as chief operator at the Bell Telephone exchange here after 43 years of service, the last 15 in Princeton . . . Mrs. Marion T. Kauffman, 32 Wiggins Street, succeeds her.

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